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The Time for Paying Bounties to Soldiers Extended to April 1.

Entistment of Troops in Insurrectionary Districts,

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1364. The President visited the Capitol this afternoon, just provious to the adjournment of the Senate and House, and signed the joint resolution providing for the appointment of an additional lieutenant general. The resolution became a law within a few moments after the adoption Conference Committee's report on the disagreeing deserts. It is understood that the appointment of snoral Grant has already been made. ETENSION OF THE TIME FOR PAYING SOLDIEBS'

The bill authorizing the continuance of the payment of the present bounties to volunteers until the 1st of April passed both houses to-day with very slight opposition. The intention, as stated by Mr. Schonck, the chairman of the Military Committee, is to obviate the necessity of a draft. The progress which is making in calistments nd re-culistments promises to furnish the number of nea needed to fill up the ranks to the necessary extent; and it is the desire of the government to avoid a draft if essible. A continuance of the present energetic efforts fill the quota will prevent a draft; but should there be of those efforts, from the impression that the danger of a draft is over, the conscription will be enorced, as the army must be filled up either by volunteers

ENLISTMENT OF SOLDIERS IN BEBELLIOUS STATES. bill reported from the House Military Com-General Frank P. Blair, authorizing the of men in the rebellious States, to be credited on the quotas of such States as they ot, is expected to have a benedicial effect in two -enabling the loyal States to fill their quotas more capidly than could otherwise be done, and affording much meeded relief, through the payment of bounties, to the Tamilies of loyal men in the rebellious States. The bill me opposition in the House, but was passed by a vote of nearly two to one, and will go doubt speedily

THE ENROLMENT BILL SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT. The President having approved and signed the Amond-story Eurolment bill, it is now a law. THE PRESIDENT AND THE WHISKEY TAX.

rstood that the President is urging his private friends, in both houses of Congress, to kill the Whiskey sill; so that he may not have to act upon it. He is un ing to take the responsibility before the country of dieg such a bill should it pass, and equally unwilling ett. The friends of the bifl urge upon him that as the will be correct, per se, when brought before him for on, it is notther his duty nor his right to go behind it ad inquire what were the motives of Congress in urging t. This view the President admits to have some weight, would still prefer that his friends should save him

and committee of conference on the disagreeing ing to-day, but were unable to agree, and ere is se prospect of their arriving at an accommoda-

the grade of lieutenant general, which was the House to-day by Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, ing the recommendation of General Grant for the stment, caused some remark, as Mr. Washburne in his usual earnest and enthustant cor, advocated Grant as the only man entitled or, and the foremost military man of the age It is to be heped that he will not back down in a similar manner from the stand he has no less ably and earmestly atom in favor of an additional tax upon stocks of whis-tor, and at the eleventh hour consent to sign a report

MODIFICATION OF THE REVENUE LAWS.
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the hands of a sub-committee of the Committee of still in the hands of a sub-committee of the Committee of Tays and Mcans. A separate bill may be prepared alter-

THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILLS. sed of before the House will be enabled to act upon he revenue question.

POSED TAX ON STATE BANKS. norial from merchants of Philadelphia was pre-by Representative O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, toconted by Representative O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, to-day, praying Congress to tax the circulation of all State banks to such an extent as to composite the to call in their ladges, that the country may have nothing but national logal tender currency. They say that State bank issues have depreciated, and are liable to further depreciation.

CENERAL DEBATE IN THE HOUSE. By agreement the session of the House to-morrow will be devoted to speech making exclusively, it being under-stood that no action is to be taken on anything. This will afford members an opportunity to deliver speeches which the have prepared on political subjects, and save the Sime of the House during business sessions.

THE RLOCKADE RUNNER SPUNEY. tion has been received at the Navy De partment to the effect that the steamer Spunky, which recently run ashore under the guns of Fort Campbell,

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. The Senste in executive session to-day confirmed the appointment of Calob Lyon as Governor of Idaho Terri-tery, together with a large list of staff appointments in CAPTURES BY ARMED TRANSPORT SHIPS.

A bill has been introduced in the floure, by Represent-ctive Fenton, relatives to the captures made by armed reasons in the service of the United States, and placing about crows on the same footing, as to prize money, with the crows of reasons in the navy proper. APPOINTMENTS.

D. N. Cooley has bern nominated as Commissioner of Parson for South Caroline, and Lieutenant Henry B. Seeley as Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.

The Washington National Monument Society has recently abown signs of vitality by the re-election of us old bifficers, including Lieutenant General Winfield Scott as one of the Vice Presidents. The work upon the monu-

THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

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MEGLUDING - DISLOTAL PERSONS FROM THE PUBLIC LANDS.

Mr. SURMER, frep.) of Mass., introduced a bill to exclude disloyal persons from the public lands of the United States.

Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

1 This bill not only forbids the exercise of pre-emption rights, but excludes them from the benefit of judicial rights for reclaiming mining lands or recovering damages to such precents.

THE GRADE OF LINE OFFICERS OF THE NAVY.

Mr. Haus, (rep.) of N. H., reported the bill to amend the act entitled "an act to establish and equalize the grade of line officers in the United States Navy," with an amendment intended to remedy the oversloughing of valuable officers by the Retiring Board, and essentially the same that failed to become a law last sension.

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Mr. Witson, (rep.) of Mass, introduced a bill which provides that future onlistments in the regular army shall be for three instead of five years; that soldiers in the regular army, who enlisted prior to July 22, and a shall have the privilege of re-enlisting until the lat day of May, with the existing bounties; that all day of May, with the existing bounties; that onlisted men employed as laborra as the acceptage of the same of the same and the same and

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tured by the enemy—leaving to the General-in-Chief and the different department and corps commanders to change the command of their respective general officers.

THE REMOVAL OF GENERAL SOURCE, DESCRIPTION OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERV

Governors of States in reference to the removal of General Scholeid from the Department of Missouri.

Mr. Monnill, Krop.) of Mc., introduced a bill to regulate proceedings in cases between landlords and tenants in the District of Columbia. Referred to the studietary Committee.

Mc. Collabara, (rep.) of Vt., called up the bill to remove all disqualifications on account of color, with the amendment providing that is courts of the United States there shall be no exclusion of witnesses on account of color.

Mr. Lanz, of Ind., said he should vote against the bill. From the courts of many Sates, among which was his own, colored persons were excluded. If this law were passed there would be a conditt of authority between the courts of the United States and the State courts; and, heades, there were plenty of white people capable of doing the work of carrying the mails. He believed that the radical prejudices which had been exhibited in Congress for several dary past do harm instead of good. Emancipation was going on well enough now, and he would give no vote londing to do more herm than good. He thought blacks and whites should be kept separate, and was unwilling to inginishe for the benefit of the black as against white men.

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Mr. Lawn, of itansas, was proud to say that he represented a State where the people had intelligengs and justice enough to Issen to the truth, without rearred to close.

Mr. Satussion, topp, of Del., thought the remarks of the geniteman from Indiana would have a good effect throughout the country. Where was the practical good to be abserved by this bill? Had the public service bean in jured in the past by reason of the exclusion of celored persons from enzymg the malist Congress had already gone far enough in favor of the negro, without absorbing every day of the season in his behalf. When passion had subsided, the passage of the bill would be regreted by many of those who now favored it.

Mr. Stramas called attention to the origin of the legislation now proposed to be strickes from the statute books, and quested from a letter of Gideon Granger, written in bill, wherein the passage of a law making this disqualisheaton was auggested in consequence of the saleged danger from colors emission the best.

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another in the United States courts, it would interitably create confusion. Though he knew that nothing he could say would prevent this fauntical legislation, he would raise his voice against it.

Mr. Historicure, (opp.) of Ind. could not see the propriety of connecting with the bill regulating the mail service the question of the United States. This matter about go to the Committee on the Judiciary. If the argress intelligence is so much as to introduce him as a without a not by against white men, but its fact to impeach the white man's interity, why not place him in the jury box and make him the peer of the white man's from the courte of the substitution of the united with the peer of the white man's from the courte of the substitution of the united with the peer of the white man's from the courte of the substitution. Now we so one step further, and say that we shall be allowed to impeach the creatbility of the white hands be allowed to impeach the creatbility of the white hands be allowed to impeach the creatbility of the white hands before the country. We might say here that the negro is the equal of the white man to type cannot make him so by any legislation of yours. Our rate I as gone unwards for a thousand of years, and the co-ored have downwards, when depending upon its own ability to raise titled. Under such a state of the case he was loth to believe in near country.

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mails.

Mr. GONNESS, (rep.) of Cal., said that in voting for the bill he wished to extend the right of colored people to testify in all cases in the courts of the United States; and said that in the States of New York and California this policy had workall cases in the courts were and California this policy had worked well.

Mr. JOHNSON, (opp.) of Md., thought the point of the bill was in the committee a amendment, as he did not suppose the Postmaster Ganeral would employ many colored persons in carrying the malls.

Mr. Suark mepticed that it was desired to employ a very respectable colored man in Boston as a mail carrier; but if could not be dose under the law.

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The Senate, after an executive scrame, lasting two hours and a half, adjourned at half past four o'clock.

House of Representatives, WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1864

INCREASING THE NUMBER OF CADETS AT THE MILITARY On motion of Mr. STROUSE, (opp.) of Pa., the Committee on Military Affairs were instructed to inquire into the expediency of increasing the number of cadets at the Military Academy, and also the expediency of repealing so much of the Enrolment act as gives pay to officers absent with less a. At the suggestion of Mr. Streek, (ep.) of Pa., to no row

archibing Training From the Cours and Public Lands.
Mr. Highy, (rep.) of Californ 2, introduced a bill to endude traitors and public enemies from the courts and set tiement on the public lands. Referred to the Committee of Judiciary. Judiciary.

EXTERNSION OF THE TIME FOR PAYING SOLDIERS HOUNTERS.

MY SCHERCE, (rep.) of Obio from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the following joint resolution.

That the bounties authorized to be paid under existing laws and the regulations and orders of the War Department to veterans re-emisting, or persons emissing in the regular or volunteer service for three years or during the war, shall be jud from the ist of March to the ist of April, and law or regulation to the contrary notwithstanding, and that the said bounty be paid out of any money already appropriated, or that purpose.

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Mr. COFFROTT: replied that the Provest Marshal had Issued an order an agonistic to it.

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Mr. ENLIERIN RIS IN THE REPLICIONATIVE.

Mr. Affaire, deorgin. Florida, Alabama. Missis sippl, Louisians. Texas or Arkansas, who may volunteer in the milliary service of the United States to the term of three years on during the war shall be entitled to the behalf and privileges of the existing and had been assented as now directed by law; and any state or articlariation of States producing such enlists ents shall receive crudit as in other cases; provided that such enlishments in any State out of this net shall controls only until such State shall be sub-cit to a crudit with the was credibly informed that recerviting others from other States were enlisted as Transesse troops. Here was no doubt that the richer States, like the great State of New York, are offering and paying more large the replication of the resist of the result of the replication of the result of the replication of the replication of the replication of the previous provided that and other showing that vectority is a second to replicate the provided that the same of the replication of the provided that such enlistments in any State of the provided that such enlistments in an

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the callated a vidice belongs.

The bill, as "bus a mended, was then passed by year, St;

nays, 44.

REA WILLEYA. VETERAN VOLUNTERES.

Mr. Fince. (opp.) of Ot. to, submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, call up on the President, if not incompatible with the public inte. "eath to report what number of veteral volunteers have re en tered the service, how many from the several States, and 1, one what particular States non-residents have been recruit. No.

denie have been recruit. Ad.

THE VIII. NIA ELECTION JAME.

Mr. DAWER. (rep.) of M. 48s., called up the Virginia election case, and the House proces ted into the consideration of the resolution that Lewis McKe. It is not entitled to a seat as representative from the Seve, its Congressional district.

Mr. Dawas spoke in support of the resolution, adopting the conclusions of the Comm. the on Elections, who could not satisfy themselves that there has been such a freedom of election in that district as towa tranta conclusion that Mr. McKenzie is the choice of the lega. Voters of the whole district. Mr. McKenzze was privileged to a reak on his own behalf, when the House voted on and agree, t to the resolution de

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Mr. Washerman, (rep.) of Ill., from the Joint Committee offConference, made a report on the d tagreements on the Lieutenant General bill. He said the report was unanimous. Mr. Cox. (opp.) of Ohio—Does it leave, ut the recommendation that General Grant be appointed Lieutenant General Mr. Washerman.

President the Lieuténant General might be au thorized to command the armies in the field.

Mr. Jamas C. ALLEN inquired whether the bill, unferred any power which did not already exist?

Mr. Wansuum; replied—if the grade should be vervived General Grant would be pixced at the head of the Larmies of the United States, should the President appoint him Lieutenant General. The House Com mittee agoeed be the Freport because everything was obtained by it that was necessary, and they yielded the more wil limity to the Sensite amendment to studie out the recommend sileut of General Grant for the lieutenant generating, fro. 1 the information and knowledge that should the bill pass i feederal Grant would receive the appointment without any delay.

cells. Co. (opp.) of Ohio, objected to the gentleman fr 200 delay. Ox. (opp.) of Ohio, objected to the gentleman fr 200 delay. Ox. (opp.) of Ohio, objected to the gentleman fr 200 delay. Ox. (opp.) of Ohio, objected to the gentleman fr 200 delay. Ox. (opp.) of Ohio, objected to the gentleman fr 200 delay of the committee and to his being the authority here of tile freedom of the House.

Mr. Washnunk denied having made such a statement—the simple question was, whether the report of the committee shall be agreed to, and General Grant made the committee shall be agreed to, and General Grant made the committee shall be agreed to, and General Grant made the committee shall be agreed to, and General Grant made the committee of the motion of the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Cox) shall be carried and the report indio on the table?

Mr. Washnunk, restudiou, said he was surprised that any man, in the light of intelligence we have dead, should make the motion the gentleman did wide General Grant and motion and the splendid march of General Sherman richt into the heart of Mississipin, which was all a part of the grand programme of General Grant and after the House and scent amount unanimously hed passed this bill.

Mr. Cox charsed that the gentleman (Mr. Washburne) had deserted Ceneral U. S. Grant.

Nr. Cox s motion to lay the motion on the table was disagreed to, and the report was then adopted Yeas 73, nays 47, as follows.

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Nays—Messrs Ancona, Bailey, Baldwin, Bliss, Boulwell, Brooks, Brown of W. Ya., Clay, Colfroth, Cule, Cox. Dawson, Dennison, Donnelly, Eden, Elardier, Fluice, Garfield, Grider, Hale, Harding, Harrington, Holman, Hubberd of Conn., Kabbleisch, King, Lazear, Mallory, McDowell, McKinney, Miller, Mortison, Nobie, O'Neill, Pen leton, Ross, Soott, Shanmon, Stevens, Stiles, Strouse, Washworth, Ward, Chilton A White, Winfield, Vernando Wood.

The bill, as passed, provides that the grade of leutenant gengral be and the same is hereby revived in the Army of the United States; and the Prasident is hereby authorized whenever he shall deem it excedient, to appoint by and with it a dwice and consent of the Sonale, a licentenant general, to be selected from smong those of teers in the military service, not below the grasse of major general, most distinguished for courage, skill and ability, who, being commissioned as lieutenant general, aball be authorized under the direction and during the picsuse of the President of the United States, in command the armies of the United States; that the theutenant general specialed as hereinbefore provided, shall be cuttled to the pay, all owance and staff special dis the fifth section of the state section of the extanglement and shall be continued that be construed that affect the rank, pay or allowance of winfield Scatt, Lieutenant General by brevet, and now on the retired list of the army.

The House them, at four o clock F. M., adjourned until tomorrow.

Appointments Confirmed by the Senate The following appointments were could med by the

Senste on Tuesday, 23d lost.:—

The following of Collectors of Internal Revenue were confirmed:—Fdward L. Pierce, Third district, Massachusetts; John H. Morris, Tonth district, New York, Lewis Clepbam, Pistrict of Columbia: Andrew S. Caso, Second district, Virginia; Philip D. Moore, Washington Territory. Also, the following Assessors of Internal Revenue:—Frederick H. Piper, Twelfth district, Illinois; Andrew Hyatt, Teath district, New York; Hascall Ransford, Nineteenth district, New York; Dohn W. Killinger, Tenth district, Pennsylvania; Millam H. Jessup, Twelfth district, Pennsylvania; Josiah Millard, Third district, Virginia; Peter Page, First district, Illinois; Late A. Taylor, Sixth district, Wisconsin.

James W. Shnakhi, of California, to be receiver of

Sixth district, Wisconsin.

James W. Shankin, of California, to be receiver of public moneys for the District of San Francisco.

John F. Switt, of California, to be register of the land office at San Francisco.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Joseph W. Shively to be surgeon in the naw, viro; Surgeon W. D. Harrison, dismissed.

Passed Assistant Surgeo: Henry F. McSnorry to be surgeon, vice Surgeon B. F. Black, transferred to the retired list.

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Passed Assistant Surgeon Famuel J. Jones to be surgeon, vice S. J. Engles, transferred to the retired list.

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. J. Coborne to be surgeon, vice R. L. Webber, transferred to the retired list.

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Josiah H. Culver, of New York, to be assistant surgeon
in the navy, vice C. O. Carpenter, resigned.
John McD. Rice, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant surgeon
in the navy, vice Carter.
Samuel J. Draper, of Delaware, to be assistant surgeon
in the navy, vice R. E. Van Glerson, resigned.
Robert Willard, of Massachusetta, to be assistant surgeon
in the navy, vice E. P. Pierson, deceased.
John W. Coles, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant surgeon
in the navy, vice A. Hutchius, resigned.
William H. Jones, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant surgeon
william T. Kemp, of Maryland, to be assistant surge in
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The following were also confirmed as a sistant surgeous in the navy:—David V. Whitney, of Bhoots, vice J. W. Shive'y, nominated for promotion: Chas. H. Page, of New Hamp, hire, vice H. F. McSherry, nominated for promotion; will im R. Reber, of Pennsylvania, vice J. J. Gibson, nominated for promotion; James R. Tryon, vice S. J. Jones, neminated for promotion; James R. Tryon, vice S. J. Jones, neminated for promotion; David Mack, fr. of Masanchusectts, vice W. W. Leavilt, resigned, James N. Hyde, of Connecticat, vice B. W. Ballentine, deceased James M. Flint, of New Hampshire, v. e H. L. Plympton, deceased; William Commons, of Indiana, vice W. Y. Terry, resigned.

The following are confirmed as chief engineers of the navy:—Fret assistant engineers, William Robarts Jack son McElwell, Alexander Grear and John H. Long. Charles Upsen, of California, to be surgeou general of California.

charles Upnen, of California, to be surgeou general of California.

Horatic N. Marsh to be deputy postmaster at Joiliet, Illimois.

To be additional paymasters in the volunteer forces, Dudley W. Rhodes, Ohio; Wellington Vrooman, West Virginia; Champion S. Chase, Wisconnia; George B. Congdon, Wisconsis; Joseph Triden, Illimois; Marshall crover, Indiana; Nathaniel C. Sawyer, Vermont; Henry C. Gradt, Micipian; Barnabas H. Hammond, Rhode isiand; George P. Lawrence, Massachusetts; John S. Herrick, Ohio, Joseph Miler, Kansas, William C. Lupton, Indiana; George P. Lawrence, Massachusetts, John S. Herrick, Ohio, Joseph Miler, Kansas, William C. Lupton, Indiana; George Pruesdale, New York; James S. Hurston, New York; Edward G. Fahnstock, Feonsylvania; Robert D. Clark, Pennsylvania, John H. Dalman, Ohio; P. S. Turney, Ohio; John W. Wallace, Pennsylvania; Seldon E. Marvin, New York; Nicholas St. John Green, Massachusetts; Charles E. Hitlefield, New York; Ehan S. Reynolds, Ibrilana; Beniamia Gregory, New York; George W. Hancock, Ohio, William H. A. Allen, New Hampsbire; Pavid T. Pickon, Illinois; Edward Walcott, Massachusetts; Pater P. G. Hall, Pennsylvania; George Putnam, California; Elias Cooper, Illinois; Joseph Moore, Pennsylvania; George B. Budley, New York; George W. Candee, Illinois; Jas. Whitchell, Pennsylvania; Bavid Wyman, New York; John N. King, Ohio; Mark Hollingabead, Ohio; William H. Blair, Pennsylvania; Joseph Harris, Wiscosein, Warren C. Emmersen, Chio; Thomas J. Esnders, Jowa George Cunningham, Meryland; Thomas B. Crawford, Minnesota; William H. Dickinson, Pennsylvania; William H. Blair, Pennsylvania; Joseph Harris, Wiscosein, Warren C. Emmersen, Ohio; Thomas J. Esnders, Jowa George Cunningham, Meryland; Thomas Crawford, Minnesota; William H. Dickinson, Pennsylvania; William D. Davidson, New York; S. V. Holliday, Pennsylvania; William B. Hayeland, Massachusetts; John X. South, Maryland; George B. Hayin, Jowa; John W. Killinois; John M. Killinois; John M. Killinois; John M. Killinois; John M. Killinois; Joh California.

Horatio N. Marsh to be deputy postmaster at Joillet,

asylvania, Aifr. 1 Nevtu, Pennsylvania, Herman Eg. Tounessee Charles Carsner, Pennsylvania; Caristogens, Tonnesso, Charles, Carsnor, Pounsylvania; Caristo pher Groundi, Pounsylvania. Is confirmed the somi-la addition to the above the Sec. Is confirmed the somi-nations of about one bundred and n. wassistant quarter masters and commissaries of subsistence.

United States Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 26, 1835

The Quicknilver Mining case was resumed in the Unitediates Supreme Court to-day. The argument of Mr. Carllie is now being board. He will be followed by Mesara Black and Bates.

GENERAL BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT.

The Enemy Preparing for Another Effort to Drive Our Porces from North Carolina.

The Rebel Iron-Clads Nearly

Ready for Action, &c .

Nawagan, N C., Feb. 24, 1864. Major General Peck since his return has been buelly engaged in making a rigid inspection of all the fortifica-tions of the department. He has received reliable intel-ligence of the enemy's intention to make another effect line with the amintanos of three robel iron-claifs, plates ten inches thick, which are nearly ready to more simul-taneously down the Neuse, Ranoke and Ter rivers. General Peck is taking measures to impede the progress of these iron-clads, which purpose moving conjointly

It appears to be the impression, both within and out-side of our lines, that Virginia is to be evacuated, and the battle ground is to be transferred to North Carolina Hence the desire of the enemy to make a formidable and desperate effort to obtain possession of this productive portion of the State and its extensive water communication

The Wilmington Journal, in its recent declaration that North Carolina would be lost to the confederacy unless this achievement is realized, gave utterance, says the Raleigh Standard, to the conditions on which Governo

which General Pock is approve to obtain; will make the nemy's efforts fruitisse and turn the existing conditional

co-operation mentioned in our favor.

From Plymouth we least that C. W. Finsser, the naval here of these waters, commanding the naval forces at that point, is, as usual, ready and very auxious to see the enemy. General Wessels, in command of the army forces there, who enjoys a greet popularity with his troops and the people, has sent word to General Pock that he and may soud.

Washington, so renowned for the famous siege of last tre of a desperate contest

Acting Brigadier Ger eral McCheeney, First North Care lina Union Volunteers, who- was General Foster's chief reliance during the memorable siage, and who is one of the most promising officers in the Department, is in command of our forces at that point. This important posi-tion was bestowed upon Colonel McChesney by General Foster, in consideration of his beroid services, and ratidea by General Peck.

mmand of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell and destroyed such a large-amount of rebel commissary stores, struck a evers blow at the enemy in that section and frustrated their operations, and the secure I for Colonel Maxwell the thinks of the Commanding Gen "a".

Washington's birthday was celebrated here by the

military and the fire department, and was the most im-

posing demonstration ever witnessed in this city. Intelligence has just been received that the enemy ming fifty-one soldiers captured by them.iu.their recent attack on Newbern, all of whom belonged to the Second regiment of North Carolina Union Volunteers (white). it creates a great deal of excitement, and if the news is confirmed the affair may result in the banging of afty one robels by General Butter. Witnesses have arrived who saw three of these brave man shot by the ocemy

Forrars Monage, Feb. 25, 1864. Charles Damon, of the Twenty-seventh Mussachusetts, and J. S. Rodenbush, of the Fith Pecasyivania, hav been committed to the Norfolk jul for desertion. James Griffio, of the Thirty-sixth United States colored regiment, has been committed to I til, charged with a'es

lng on his post, by which neglect Charles Midney, a notorious prisoner, escaped from the pest house. John Kinney, Daniel Matthaws and William Nicholson vere arrested yesterday, charged with muting on board

the United States steamship (parack. from Beaufort, N. C., with forty robel prisoners -a cap

tain, two lieute-ants, and their whose command, recontly captured near Newbern, N. C. Major Ceneral Butler and some of his staff visited the

flagship Miunesota to day.

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and is doing of Cannot be conceased, which regard a popular favor, this gratuitons exhibition of ill feeling is calculated not to impede, but certainly to embarrass its action.

* We have ceased to hope that our conduct and demensor in carrying out the neutrality we have determined to observe will be appreciated by either of the belligerents. While, however, we are sorry that a course of action which we believe to be in strict accordance with the law of nations has failed to secure to us the respect which might possibly have been commanded by the adoption of a less impartial policy, we are persuaded that our intentions will receive a more favorable construction in history, and that when the angry passions which this fratricidal contest has engendered have subsided, the Americans themselves will admit that we have been both just and forbearing. If we had consulted our commercial interests, if we had consented to take part with France in an intervention to bring about a pacific setting of the quarret; if we had intened to the suggestions of public opinion; or if we had taken offence when offence was writeastly intended, the Confederate States would ere now have been recognized by all the European Powerh. There are among our forement statemen not a few who think we should have taken some steps in that direction. There are many who insist that the Confederate States have made themselves a nation. But our government has steadfastly recuesd to depart from the principle it laid dow; for its guidance when the struggle commenced, and by thus principle it is, as Mr. Adams well knows, revolved to abide. We desire to live in peace with both beliggerent; but they must not mistake our meaning, nor attempt to impose upon our good will. We can afford it, disregard the absence of courtesy; gratitude we do no; expect, and we can afford to disregard the absence of courtesy; gratitude we do no; expect, and for the make large allowance for enactividal coulitions. There is, however, a language which no, country can perpendent to acc

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Lieutonant Hagan, has been concluded. The testimony substantially confirms the account published at the time of the arrest of Crandall, who is exonerated.

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